

Choice Poetry.

NOVEMBER.

BY JAMES G. CLARK.

The red sun, gathering up his beams,
To bid the twilight shadows creep,
And from the glowing eastern sky,
To bid the twilight shadows creep,
And from the glowing eastern sky,
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For aye the twilight shadows creep,
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Miscellany.

INDIAN SUMMER.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "JOHN RALPH, GENTLEMAN."

When, weep November rain,
While mist falls like a shroud
Upon the world's sad eyes,
And white clouds drift away,
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Charles Sumner, an unsuspicious and unprepared victim—a man who was afraid to meet face to face in honorable combat—died in Washington, in 1877, of diphtheria, and has a cenotaph in this cemetery, rather to his inglorious memory.

Near the fountain is the grave of Gen. Alexander Macomb, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army, surrounded by a handsome monument; and near by a broken shaft marks the spot where, laid at peace, is Maj. Gen. Jacob Brown, Commander-in-Chief of U. S. A. Not far off stands the grave of George Meigs, of the War of 1812, and to Frederick Rogers, Michigan U. S. N., drowned at Norfolk, in 1828, while endeavoring to save the lives of Michigan soldiers and sailors, and who, happy in their lives, in death were not divided.

Many members of the distinguished Washington family lie buried in the family vault, at the southern extremity of the grounds, and near by is the tomb of Alexander Dallas Barre, Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, and united to the Washington family by marriage. He was a great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, and graduated from West Point with the highest honors, never having received a single demerit. He was the first Principal of the Philadelphia High School, and afterward President of Grand College. There stands a marble monument to George Meigs, of curious design, representing a broken ship's mast, as he and his associates perished in a hurricane at sea, on board the USS "Albatross," September 15, 1854.

Not far away stands the monument erected to the young ladies, killed by the arsenal explosion a few years ago, and one little monument, amid a shower of tangled lines above it, and myrtle growing in luxuriant profusion at its base, records of a little life, no sooner commenced than ended, and these touching lines are inscribed thereon:

"The cup of life to his lips he pressed,
Found the draught bitter, and refused the rest."

Not all the pomp and circumstance of power could tempt this little wife to make his abiding place among the haunts of men, and his spirit returned to God who gave it.

GLENN.

A CONDENSED HISTORY OF MORMONISM.

1792—Sidney Rigdon, born in St. Clair, Pennsylvania.

1807—Brigham Young, born in Whitingham, Vermont.

1808—Joseph Smith, born in Sharon, Vermont.

1810—Joseph Smith, living with his father in Ontario, N. Y., has his first vision.

1827—Joseph Smith claims to receive sacred oracles from an "Angel of the Lord."

1830—Book of Mormon printed, as dictated by Smith.

1830—April 6—First Mormon Church regularly organized at Manchester, New York.

1831, January—Smith leads his followers to Kirtland, Ohio.

1831, August—Smith dictates the site of a Mormon temple at Independence, Mo.

1832, March—Smith and Rigdon suspected at Kirtland, Ohio, of practicing polygamy.

1832—Brigham Young joins the Mormons at Kirtland.

1833—A large and costly temple dedicated at Kirtland.

1837—Orson Hyde and Elzer C. Kimball sent as missionaries to England.

1838—The Mormon Church in Ohio obliged to flee to Missouri, and there assumed a defiant and lawless attitude.

1838—The Mormons driven over into Illinois, and settled at Nauvoo, under a favorable charter granted by the Legislature.

1838—Smith begins the practice of polygamy.

1843—Smith claims to have received a revelation from the Lord, which repudiates this revelation.

1844—Smith killed by a pistol shot, in a riot at Nauvoo.

1845—Brigham Young elevated to the Presidency, after a fierce contention with Rigdon.

1846—The charter of Nauvoo revoked by the Legislature, and the Mormons prepare to move to the West.

1846—Nauvoo bombarded for three days by the anti-Mormons.

1847—Brigham Young plants his banner at Salt Lake.

1848—Salt Lake City founded.

1848—City of Deseret organized, but Congress withheld the title.

1849—Congress organizes the Mormon District into the Territory of Utah, and Young appointed Governor, by President Fillmore.

1850—Young throws off the authority of the United States.

1852—Polygamy formally sanctioned by the Government.

1854—Col. Steptoe appointed Governor of Utah, and arrived at Salt Lake City with a small military force, but abandoned the enterprise.

1856—President Buchanan determines to put the Mormons down.

1857—Alfred Cumming appointed Governor, and sent out with a force of 2,500 men to back him.

1858—Peace arranged.

1860—United States troops withdrawn from Utah.

1877, August 29—Death of Brigham Young.

Congressionalist.

Early Patents.

The recent destruction of part of the Patent Office at Washington has set the newspaper correspondents to work, looking over many quaint records. It appears that they have some quaint records. The first patent issued by the Government was to Samuel Hopkins, July 31, 1790, for making pot or pearl ash. Patents were issued on many of making candles, rods and nails, in the early days of the Republic, and in 1791 Francis Baily was granted letters for "patches for types." Also, in that year patents were issued for driving piles, for bridges, machines for threshing grain, for improving the mode of propelling boats by sails, and improvements in steam engines. In 1792 was patented a canvas conductor, to be used when horses are on fire, which may have been passed on to the present day of steam engines. An improved mode of turning a spit was patented in 1793; also, a stove of cast iron. A machine for cutting the hair was patented by Joseph G. Pearson, on March 21, 1794. A new mode of catching fish was patented in 1795, since which time innumerable laws have been enacted to protect people to catch them by the old process. Removing pains by metallic points, was patented in 1796, and the first improvement in the piano forte is recorded the same year; also, a process for removing distortions in the spine. A soapstone stove was patented in 1797. Billions of pills were first patented in 1798, effeminate records. "I have received a letter from one of my little girls, and she writes:

"DEAR PAPA:—Thank you very kindly for the donkey you sent me, but he's so lonely. Won't you soon be home, papa?"

MORTON is the only Senator who has been killed by the President. Bruce, of Mississippi, has always been a healthy man, and could not expect such distinguished favors.

A POLICEMAN penetrated a mine in Maryland for two miles and a half, but the perfume went much further, and stayed longer.

AUTUMN.

By the lagged sun I greet,
By the crisp leaves on foot,
By the rustling of the wind,
Whirling, whirling,

By the purpling of the hill,
By the swelling of the hill,
By the rustling of the wind,
Whirling, whirling,

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NABBY.

Mr. Nabby Assists in the Ohio Election—How He Got Into the Labor Movement, and What the Result Was.

At the request of the glorious Richard Bishop, with people supposed didn't know how to run a campaign, I came to Toledo, Ohio, to assist in getting together the Democratic strength, and as the result of the election, I was elected to the County Board.

The election day passed off, and every man did his duty. The result will gladden the heart of the County Board. We have elected our Governor, and we have secured a majority in the Legislature, which gives us another Senator.

But the result in the County was not what we expected. The County Board was elected, and we have secured a majority in the Legislature, which gives us another Senator.

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